

GREAT PLANTS
DESTROYEDPeoria, Ill., Had a Quarter
Million Fire Today

MACHINE MANUFACTORIES

Unusual Event in Vermont Last Night
Was Lightning Striking House in
Burlington—Fire in St.
Albans.Peoria, Ill., March 7.—Fire early to-
day destroyed the local houses of the In-
ternational Harvester company, the Hart
Grain Weigher Co., the Minneapolis
Thresher company and other implement
plants. The loss is estimated at \$250,-
000.LIGHTNING HIT HOUSE
IN BURLINGTONTore Pictures and Mirrors From The
Wall and Did Other Pranks
Last Night.Burlington, March 7.—Lightning last
evening struck a house on North Cham-
plain street, occupied by Bridget and
Ellen Nester, two maiden ladies. It tore
pictures and mirrors from the wall and
did other pranks. There was small dam-
age. The occupants were away at the
time.

HEAVY ELECTRICAL STORM

Was Felt in Northwestern Vermont Late
Yesterday Afternoon.St. Albans, March 7.—Reports from
Richford, Swanton and Albans state that
a severe thunder storm, which lasted an
hour and a half, visited those places
late yesterday afternoon and last even-
ing. The storm was accompanied by
rain, hail and snow. At Richford the
telephone service was knocked out this
morning from crossed wires, caused by
the heavy winds.

FIRE TO-DAY IN ST. ALBANS.

St. Albans Grain Company Plant Was
Damaged \$4,000.St. Albans, March 7.—Fire which
started from some unknown cause in the
mill room of the St. Albans Grain com-
pany this morning damaged the building
to the extent of about \$4,000. The loss
was fully covered by insurance.

HAIL, THUNDER, LIGHTNING.

Severe Storm With Electric Disturbances
at St. Albans.St. Albans, March 7.—A thun-
der shower of unusual severity prevailed
here between 5 and 6 last night. The
lightning was vivid and the thunder
deafening. A hailstorm accompanied the
electrical disturbances.

Saw Flash in Cabot.

Cabot, March 7.—A flash of lightning,
followed by a clap of thunder, was wit-
nessed by several here at about 6:30
o'clock last evening.THEY INSIST THAT
ANNA GOULD MARRIEDParis Newspaper Men Say They Have
the Details of the Affair, Which
Took Place in a Small German
Town.Paris, March 7.—The Cri De Paris
not only sticks to its story of the mar-
riage of Mme. Anna Gould and Prince
De Sagan in one of the smaller German
towns, but its management now pro-
fesses to have the details of the cere-
mony at hand.It is asserted that but a few witnesses
were present and that strict secrecy was
observed as a means of concealing the
Gould family. Since the bride's mar-
riage met with the approval of her fam-
ily, her counsel said she would give half
her estate under her father's will to the
children of her first marriage.

GOES TO PREP. SCHOOL.

William E. Bailey of Montpelier, Re-
cently Successful.William E. Bailey, the successful
candidate in the examination for a
cadetship at the naval academy at An-
napolis, Md., held recently in Montpelier,
will go next Monday to Annapolis to en-
ter a preparatory school. He is a pupil
in the high school here, and was given
a special examination yesterday. After
taking the entrance examinations at
Annapolis in April he will return to
Montpelier to graduate with his class
from the Montpelier high school in June.

PROBABLY IN RUTLAND.

State Teachers' Convention Will Meet
October 15-17.Burlington, March 7.—The executive
committee of the Vermont Teachers' as-
sociation met to-day to discuss the pro-
gram of the state convention, which will
probably be held in Rutland October 15
to 17. Among the probable speakers will
be Judge Lindsay of Denver.

HEAD-ON COLLISION.

Caused Death to Twelve and Injuries to
43 Others.St. Petersburg, March 7.—As the result
of a head-on collision between two trains
at Samara to-day, twelve persons were
killed and forty-three injured.BRYAN LOSES FIGHT FOR
MINNESOTA MACHINEDemocratic State Committee Overwhelm-
ingly Votes to Support Candidacy
of Governor Johnson.St. Paul, Minn., March 7.—The Demo-
cratic state committee of Minnesota, after
a bitter fight yesterday adopted a
resolution endorsing Governor John A.
Johnson's presidential nomination, and re-
commending that he be chosen by the na-
tional convention at Denver next July.
As the meeting of the committee was
presided over by Frank C. Day, private
secretary to the governor, and as Mr.
Day voted for the Johnson resolution on
every test and on the final ballot, the ac-
tion of the committee is considered by
political leaders as entering the govern-
or formally for the Democratic presi-
dential nomination.The Johnson resolution was carried
by a vote of 68 to 23, after Bryan's ad-
herents had forced two test votes, on both
of which they were defeated. The Bryan
men insisted on a roll call on every
vote, and gave notice in their
speeches on the original resolution that
they would not be bound by the action
of the committee but would make a
fight throughout the state for a dele-
gation from Minnesota to the national
convention instructed for Bryan.The committee voted that the state
convention to elect delegates to the na-
tional convention be held in St. Paul on
May 14.WHOLESALE BURIALS
OF FIRE VICTIMSCollinwood, Ohio Sees a Mournful Time
Today When School Children
Were Buried.Cleveland, Ohio, March 7.—At 9 a. m.
today solemn high mass was celebrated
at the Catholic church of Collinwood
for the children of those congregations
who lost their lives in the school fire.
The caskets of 16 children stood in a
row before the altar at St. Mary's
church and nearly as many at St. Joseph
all the children of this church were
buried in one grave. Twelve children of
the Collinwood Presbyterian Sunday
school were also buried today. Forty
of this school lost their lives in the fire.

CONSUELO CAME OVER.

Will Study Sociological Conditions in
New York Prisons.New York, March 7.—Consuelo, Duch-
ess of Marlborough, daughter of William
K. Vanderbilt, was a passenger on the
Cunard liner Lucania which arrived here
today. Her name did not appear on the
passenger list but her identity became
known shortly after the vessel left
Queens town. The main object of her
visit to New York is said to be to
see her mother, Mrs. Oliver N. P.
Delmonico. It is expected, however, that
while here she will make further study
of sociological conditions in New York
prisons.WHITE PLAGUE TAKES
OFF THE MOST PEOPLE1594 Deaths Per 100,000 of Population
in United States, So Statistics
Show.Washington, D. C., March 7.—The
death statistics for 1906 in 15 states,
made public today by the census bureau,
show that by far the greatest scourge
of the country is tuberculosis, with an
average of 1594 deaths per 100,000
population. However, this is a decrease
of 10 since 1905. Colorado and California
are the states with the highest mortality
from the white plague, with South
Dakota and Michigan the two lowest.The death rate from suicide appar-
ently showed a large increase from 1902
to 1905, but the statistics show a marked
decrease, being 5,853. Of this number
4,321 were males. The entire number
of violent deaths is 49,532, about 1553
per 100,000. Railway accidents are re-
sponsible for 7,000 lives and 183 persons
were killed in auto accidents. The en-
tire death rate in states and in cities
where statistics are collected was 16-
1 per 10,000 of population. The annual
average for the same period in England
and Wales is 16; Germany, 19.9; France
19.6.

STILL NO CLEW.

Authorities Find Greeks Not Concerned
in Sharpe Disappearance.Lafayette, N. H., March 7.—That Wil-
liam H. Sharpe, who left his home in
this city Sunday morning, and of whom
no trace has yet been found, met with
foul play at the Greeks' home he vis-
ited on Sunday has been wholly elimi-
nated, as a theory by the different
houses in the Greek colony being visited
by City Marshal Charles A. Barrell and
County Solicitor Frank P. Tilton, with
an interpreter.Everyone who was at the Greeks' home
at the time of Mr. Sharpe's visit was
closely examined as to his movements
Sunday afternoon and evening, and each
one proved a satisfactory alibi.It had been reported that after Mr.
Sharpe left the Greeks, one of the party
had followed him out, but the one that
left proved where he was all of the
evening.Working on the theory that Mr.
Sharpe had fallen into the water, Deputy
Marshal R. M. Hutchins and offi-
cers worked all day dragging the river,
but found no trace of the missing man.

REPORTED IN PERSON.

Trustees of Mrs. Eddy's Estate Present
Account of Stewardship.Brookline, Mass., March 7.—Henry
M. Baker, Archibald McCallan and Je-
siah E. Fernald, who recently completed
at Concord, N. H., the annual report of
the estate of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy,
the head of the Christian Science church,
called late yesterday afternoon at the
new home here of Mrs. Eddy and pre-
sented their report in person to her.GAME ENDED
IN WRANGLEUnsatisfactory Close of Cham-
pionship Game

WITH SCORE TIED 8 TO 8

Goddard and People's Academy Played
Extremely Close Match—Local School
Gets State School Championship
in Basket Ball.In the presence of the largest crowd
ever seen at a basket ball game in this
city, Goddard seminary and People's
academy played a tie game in the Church
street gymnasium last evening, the score
ending 8 to 8. The game gives Goddard
the championship of the state for pre-
paratory schools, the team having fin-
ished the season's schedule without de-
feat and making a record of fifteen vic-
tories and one tie.People's won the championship last
year and was Goddard's only close rival
for the permanent title. Goddard
defeated P. A. at Morrisville, 20 to 10,
and the latter's defeat by Spaulding
high school Thursday evening practically
put the Morrisville team out of the
race, and at the close of the game last
evening they acknowledged Goddard as
the champions.So much of the floor space was taken
up by the crowd that the players were
cramped and it was impossible for a
good game to be played. Fully 400
people were let into the hall and then
the doors were locked, shutting out many
more who were clamoring for admission.
The game ended in a wrangle between
the two teams, the Goddard official,
Keir, claiming that R. Stafford, timer
for People's, blew his whistle one min-
ute before the period was up. Neither
timer would give in and the referee set-
tled it by declaring the game ended.People's led in the scoring until the
last minute before the whistle blew,
when Heath and Heide each shot a
basket from the floor and Spaulding
tossed in a foul, which tied the score.
Just after the ball had been tossed up
again in the center, umpire Worthen
blew his whistle for a foul on People's
and at about the same moment People's
timer blew his whistle for time up.
People's claimed that their timer blew
his whistle before the umpire, and re-
fused to let Goddard shoot from the
floor. People's refused to give in to the um-
pire or to Goddard's timer, and after
spending considerable time in dispute
both teams left the floor, and the referee
declared the game ended in a tie.Both teams covered so closely that
only three baskets were made from the
floor, Goddard throwing two and People's
one. The game was rough from start
to finish and one shoving match was
indulged in by Spaulding and his op-
ponent, Stafford. Fourteen fouls were
called on Goddard to ten on People's.
Tinker threw a basket from the floor
and one foul in the first period for Peo-
ple's and Spaulding threw one basket
from a foul.In the second period the score ended
in favor of People's, 6 to 3, the points
all being made on free throws from
fouls. Goddard played stronger in the
third period, holding People's down to
two fouls and, throwing two baskets
from the floor and one foul, saved them-
selves from defeat.A dozen or more students from Peo-
ple's academy were present to cheer on
their team, and they were loudly assist-
ed in their yells by a crowd of students
from Montpelier.

The line-up:

Goddard Seminary People's Academy
Spaulding, r. f. J. G. Stafford
Heath, l. f. J. G. Stafford
Heide, c. J. G. Stafford
Alexander, r. g. J. G. Stafford
Berry, l. g. J. G. StaffordThe summary: baskets from the floor,
Heath 1, Heide 1, Tinker 1; baskets
from fouls, Spaulding 4, Tinker 5, D.
Weaver 1, referee, Eton; umpire, Worth-
en; timers, Keir and R. Stafford; time,
two 15 and one 10-minute periods.

BURLINGTON WON.

Defeated Vermont Academy, 17 to 9,
Last Evening.Burlington, March 7.—The Burlington
high school basket ball team defeated
Vermont academy in the Y. M. C. A. hall
last night by the score of 17 to 9.
Squires of Y. A. made a sensational
shot for a basket and B. Bullock of Bur-
lington played well. The home team
was much the lighter of the two. The
score:B. H. S. V. A.
Bullock, f. Thayer
Burke, f. Van Dyke
Pike, c. Squire
Field, g. Fuller
Baker, g. Reynolds
Baskets from floor, Bullock 4, Burke
2, Pike, Squire, Thayer, Thayer
5, Burke 3; referee, Tillinghast; umpire,
Dodds; scorer, Baxter; timer, Buxton;
time, two 20-minute periods.

TAKES UP NEW WORK.

J. O. Adams Begins Duties as Station
Agent at Burlington.Burlington, March 7.—H. W. Barnum
has completed his work as station
agent for the Central Vermont railroad
here and left yesterday morning for a
visit to his home in North Rangoon, Me.,
after which he will leave for the West
to begin his new duties in Los Angeles,
Cal. J. O. Adams of Barre, who suc-
ceeds Mr. Barnum, began his work yester-
day.

Vermont—Man Begging.

Providence, R. I., March 7.—James
Mann, aged 42, of Burlington, Vt., was
in court yesterday charged with begg-
ing on the streets. He promised to go right
back to Vermont if liberated, but he was
given six months.BRANDON PASTOR
ACCUSES CHAN. DAYRev. George A. Cooke Declares That
Syracuse Man Defamed Pres. Roose-
velt's Character.Brandon, March 7.—Charges have
been preferred by the Rev. George A.
Cooke, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal
church in Brandon, against the Rev. J.
E. Day, D. D., chancellor of Syracuse
university, on the ground that Dr. Day
defamed the character of President
Roosevelt. The charges have been pre-
sented to the Rev. P. M. Watters, D. D.,
presiding elder of the New York confer-
ence of the Methodist church, to which
(Chancellor Day is ecclesiastically at-
tached).When interviewed last night concern-
ing the allegations, the Rev. Mr. Cooke
said it was true he had brought charges
against Chancellor Day. He said that in
a book entitled "A Raid on Prosperity,"
written by Chancellor Day, President
Roosevelt was severely criticized and
that in his opinion Dr. Day had vio-
lated the rules of the Methodist Epis-
copal church in thus assailing the presi-
dent. Mr. Cooke stated that the specific
charges preferred were defamation of
character. He considered that "although
Syracuse university is under obligations
to the Standard Oil people by reason of
large money gifts," Chancellor Day was
not justified as a minister of the Metho-
dist church in assailing President Roose-
velt. The university itself is non-sectari-
an.It is expected the charges will be
passed upon at the April conference of
the New York district.Rev. Mr. Cooke was formerly pastor of
the Methodist church at Brandon, and
was well known in New England and
New York through his campaign against
Professor Hinkley M. Mitchell, formerly
president of Hebrew and Old Testament
exegesis of Boston university. Professor
Mitchell is a minister in the Metho-
dist church and several years ago certain
part of his writings were under in-
vestigation by his bishops and other
church authorities. Charges of heresy
were preferred at various times in
different conferences by the Rev. Mr.
Cooke.

CALLS COOKE A JOKE.

Chancellor Day Is Inclined to Pooh-pooh
His Charges.Syracuse, N. Y., March 7.—Chancellor
Day last night made the following state-
ment:"Cooke is something of a joke to those
who know him. He seems to have a
mania for bringing charges against some-
one and he has exercised this privilege many
times in the past. Something over a
week ago he wrote me a letter saying
that he intended to bring charges against
me. Among other things he said:"This is a serious matter for the re-
public. It may as well be fought out
over you as anyone else.""It did not seem to matter against
whom charges were brought as long as
they were brought against someone. I
was utterly indifferent to Mr. Cooke's
charges or his procedure. If the time
comes when it is necessary, I believe I
can successfully defend myself against his
accusations. I have not received any
notification from the presiding elder
with whom he has filed the papers. The
reason for filing in New York is that
the formal connection is with the New
York conference."The committee has recently rejected
the charges which Mr. Cooke made
against Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, edi-
tor of The Christian Advocate. He
brought charges against Prof. B. P.
Broome of Boston university, whom he
charged with being a heretic. He also
brought charges against Prof. H. G.
Mitchell of Boston university, and Dr.
MacFarland, secretary of the Methodist
Sunday School Union, and has threatened
many other men of standing and repu-
tation. In this way that it is a serious
question in the church what to do with
him."

VETERAN FIRE FIGHTER.

Is Elbridge H. Wood, Member of Rutland
Department.Rutland, March 7.—Elbridge H. Wood,
a call member of the Rutland fire de-
partment, claims to be the oldest fire-
man both in years and in point of ser-
vice in the department. Mr. Wood has served
Rutland continually as a fire-fighter for
38 years and he is 66 years old. Al-
though a native of Woodstock he has
lived in this city 41 years and has worked
at his trade as plumber and tinsmith
ever since he came to Rutland.The veteran fireman was a member of
the old Nickerson's hose company and
has seen the department grow from
small volunteer companies to a well
organized permanent fire department,
serving under three different chiefs.
King Hannan organizer of the permanent
department, George W. Dutton and
present incumbent, Charles E. Mc-
Donnell. Mr. McDonnell states that
Mr. Wood is a competent fireman and
a regular attendant at fires.

CARBOLIC ACID FOR THREE.

Musician Gave it to Two of His Children
and Took Fatal Dose Himself.Waterbury, Conn., March 7.—Mon-
teux Montross, a well-known local musician
and his young son, William, died yester-
day as the result of taking carbolic acid
and his six year old daughter was found
nearly dead from the same cause. The
musician had been demented of late
and it is thought he administered the
acid to his children and then took his
own life. The discovery of the bodies
was made by another daughter on her
return from school.

Goth Lost His Match.

New York, March 7.—Frank Goth,
the champion American wrestler, last
night lost a handicap match to Joe
Rodgers, being able to throw Rodgers
but twice, the rules governing the con-
test requiring that he should down
Rodgers five times within an hour. The
men wrestled catch-as-catch-can style.
Goth wrestled the first fall in 20
minutes and the second in 20 minutes.
Rodgers throughout the match was en-
tirely on the defensive and often ex-
erted the use of the mat to prevent being pinned
down.MEET THIS
AFTERNOONCommittees From Manufac-
turers to Hear Report

OF BOSTON CONFERENCE

Measures May Be Taken Which It Is
Believed Will Lead to a Settlement
of All Differences Between
Manufacturers and Unions.Messrs. H. J. M. Jones and D. F. Ryle,
of the Barre Granite Manufacturers' As-
sociation, and W. S. Alexander, who
have been in Boston the past two days
in attendance at the meeting of the
executive committee of the National As-
sociation, returned to Barre this morn-
ing and will report to the several com-
mittees of the Barre Manufacturers' As-
sociation who have been negotiating
with the union committees, at a meet-
ing called for 3 o'clock this afternoon.
These committees will hear the report
of the three gentlemen who attended the
conferences in Boston, and it is expected
that following these reports some action
may be taken towards bringing about a
settlement of the local differences.At the meeting of the executive com-
mittee of the National Association in
Boston yesterday, there was an animated
discussion on an offer made by the gran-
ite manufacturers of Quincy to the quar-
rymen. They refused to endorse the
action of the Quincy manufacturers.
Arrangements were made to meet the
committee of the International Granite
Cutters' Union for the purpose of set-
tling four points in regard to arranging
a price list for the Granite Manufac-
turers and the Granite Cutters' union of
Quincy. In the meantime the cutters
will remain at work, unless forced to
go out on account of a failure to effect
a settlement in other branches or to get
stock from the quarries or polishing
mills.The national committee also consid-
ered conditions existing at the other
points where labor troubles exist, and
took measures which it is believed will
soon result in a settlement of all dif-
ferences.

Tool Sharpeners.

Tool sharpeners will meet in their
rooms in Nichols block, Monday, March
9, from 9 a. m. to 12 m., for the purpose
of registering. Per order, dispute com-
mittee, W. H. Murphy, chairman.

Notice.

T. S. No. 2 Branch, G. C. I. A. Mem-
ber of T. S. No. 2 Branch, G. C. I. A.,
died on the 11th of March at Nichols block,
Lunell, March 9.—Dalle 9 a. m. to 12 m.
per registrars.
Dispute Committee,
W. H. Murphy.

Polishers, Attention!

Every member Polisher's Branch, G. C.
I. A., is requested to meet in their hall,
Nichols block, between the hours of 10
a. m. to 12 noon, every day, commencing
March 9, 1908, for the purpose of
registering their names on the strike
roll. Those failing to attend or report
as per regulations adopted by the strike
committee will not be entitled to receive
strike pay. Per order of strike commit-
tee, J. S. McDonald, chairman.

Quarrymen, Attention!

The regular meeting of Branch No. 12,
Quarry Workers' International Union of
North America, will be held in the basem-
ent of St. Sylvester's church, Granite-
block, on March 11th at 7 p. m. All
members are requested to be present.
Jesse Miller, cor. secy.

AGRICULTURE IN SCHOOLS.

Supt. Morrison Among Speakers at New
England Conference.Boston, March 7.—The second annual
meeting of the New England conference
on rural progress was held in the office
of the state board of agriculture in this
city yesterday. Following the organiza-
tion of the conference, which was per-
fected by the election of officers and the ap-
pointment of committees, the delegates
from many sections of New England,
listened to addresses from agricultural
specialists, which dealt with the differ-
ent phases of the general subject ar-
ranged for discussion, "The Teaching of
Agriculture in the Public Schools."Among the speakers heard were Prof.
William R. Hart of the Massachusetts
Agricultural college at Amherst, who
discussed elementary agriculture as a
subject of study in the grades; H. C.
Morrison of New Hampshire spoke of
public instruction, Concord, N. H., on
"The Place of Agriculture in the Public
High School," and Charles H. Morse,
secretary of the Massachusetts com-
mission on industrial education who spoke
of "Separate High Schools of Agricul-
ture."

WEDS THE PATIENT.

Wealthy Brattleboro Man Marries
Nurse.Brattleboro, March 7.—The fact of
the marriage of Walter Howard Mitchell
and Miss Cecil Murphy of this town be-
came known to their friends here yester-
day. Mr. Mitchell has been a resident
of this town several years. He has a
large income. He has not been in good
health and Miss Murphy, who is a pro-
fessional nurse, has devoted her entire
time the past year or more to his care.
Formerly she was on the staff of the E.
R. Lynch hospital.Mr. Mitchell and Miss Murphy were
married in Poutney Tuesday by Rev.
Thomas O'Donnoghue, formerly assistant
pastor of St. Michael's Roman Catholic
church here. They are now visiting in
Quebec, but they will return to Brattle-
boro in about a month. They have
apartments on Western avenue.EJECTED FROM HOUSE,
PUNCHED OUT WINDOWDrunken Man Got Unmanageable and
Broke Things Up at Dr. C. F.
Camp's Residence.In a crazy intoxicated condition
Charles Bovine staggered onto the veran-
da of Dr. C. F. Camp's residence on
Washington street at 6:30 o'clock last
evening and after dancing around for a
few minutes opened the door and went
into the house. After Camp ejected
him from the house and Bovine picked
up a broom that was on the piazza and
smashed out the glass in the door. He
then ran around back of the house and
onto Church street and from there
made his way down Summer street as
far as Seminary street, where he was
overtaken by Officer Gamble who had
been put on his track. Bovine put up a
hard scrap against the officer who finally
secured a team and carried him to the
station.Only a short time ago Bovine was in
court for intoxication and this morning
he was arraigned on the charge of a se-
cond offense to which he pleaded guilty.
He was fined \$15 and costs of \$5.15,
which he thought he would be able to
pay. When asked to disclose where he
got his liquor, he became intoxicated
yesterday, he told the court that he
drank at the City hotel at noon and
about three o'clock he said he went in
again and got three or four drinks of
whiskey. After that he said everything
that happened was blank to him.Fred Wallen a bartender at the hotel,
who Bovine said, served him with the
whiskey, was called into the court. He
said that Bovine came into the saloon
about 2:30 o'clock and, not asking for
a drink, pulled a bottle from his pocket
and started to drink when he
(Wallen) put him out of the place.A pint bottle of whiskey partly
empty was found with Bovine's hat in
front of Dr. Camp's house after Bovine
made his escape.Patrick Trombly of Graniteville
pleaded guilty to a subsequent offense
of intoxication in city court this morn-
ing and was fined \$15 with costs of
\$6.10. He thought he would be able to
raise the money.Trombly was arrested last evening by
Officer Peter Thom.

TWO MARRIAGES

Were Performed at City Hall This Morn-
ing by Mr. Mackay.While not assuming the prominence
of a modern Gretchen Green, Justice of
the Peace James Mackay's place at the
City Hall is getting its share of business
in the marrying line. Two couples were
united in the bonds of wedlock this
morning by Mr. Mackay as justice of
the peace.The first pair to be made one were
Harry Balzarini of South Ryegate and
Miss Jennie Colombo of this city. They
were married at 10 o'clock and left this
afternoon for South Ryegate, where Mr.
Balzarini is employed as a granite cut-
ter. They were attended by Mrs. E.
Bovina Bottig of this city and G. Colombo
of Northfield.The second marriage was at 11 o'clock,
when Franz Biermayer of Granite street
and Miss Gertrude Schulz of South Barre
were united. They were attended by
Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck of South Barre.
They will reside on Granite street.

TO MEET FOR DISCUSSION.

Heaton Hospital Trustees and the Mont-
pelier City Council.M. E. Smille, chairman of the trustees
of Heaton hospital, Montpelier, will meet
the Montpelier city council in special
meeting to-night, at which time the
matter of the city's appropriation to the
hospital will be discussed. The trustees
are still undecided whether or not to
accept the \$3,000 voted in aid of the
hospital at the annual city meeting.
They appointed Mr. Smille to find out
just what the acceptance of the money
under the conditions named in the res-
olution that appropriated it means. Some
of the trustees are inclined to refuse
this money, and to charge the city of
Montpelier regular rates for all pa-
tients sent to the hospital as public
charges.

DEATH OF A. S. KELLOGG.